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Special points of inter-

- Meet your new Westlaw Rep!
- Learn an easy way to come up with (and REMEMBER) a mind-bogglingly complex password for your NetID and online accounts.
- Meet the student Circulation

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Letter from Ed Edmonds

Well, as you can tell from the pictures on page [four](#), the Halloween festivities at the Kresge Law Library are now over. That can only mean that exams are coming soon along with the law school and library Christmas decorations.

I hope the festive spirit and displays mitigate the stress of exam-taking somewhat. If you need a break, head to the south reading room to browse some of our popular magazines under the Christmas tree.

The Halloween event every year is a tremendous reminder of the wonderful community that exists here at the Law School and a reminder of the importance of family.

I also hope you take a look at Beth Klein's article on pages [six](#) and [seven](#) about the tradition of public service at NDLS. Finally, please remember to thank our wonderful student assistants the next time that you pass by the circulation desk. They are highlighted on page [eight](#).



More Halloween pics on p. 4

Meet Your New Westlaw Rep!

Hello! I'm Kay Halvorson, your *new* Westlaw Academic Account Manager. I received my J.D. from William Mitchell College of Law in Saint Paul, Minnesota, and am licensed in the state of Minnesota. I have worked with West for the past 4 years, previously as a Reference Attorney. We may have spoken if you called the 1-800 number in the past!

I plan on being on campus every week, so I am available for any of your questions or training needs. Look at the [calendar](#) on [laws-school.westlaw.com](#) for more information about our contests, table days, and valuable trainings.

If you need any individual or group training, please feel free to reach out to me and we can schedule a time! You have several options: email me, call me, or stop by to visit one of our three great Westlaw Student Representatives. They hold office hours in the computer lab, near the Westlaw printer.

I am looking forward to meeting all of you soon!

Kay Halvorson, Esq.

Westlaw Academic Account Manager



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A DARING LIBRARIAN COMIC TUTORIAL:

4 TIPS TO A REALLY SUPER PASSWORD!

ARE YOU GUILTY?**A good password NEVER includes:**

Your name or the name of any family member, friend, child, or pet.

Birth date, phone number, vehicle license plate, street name, or apartment house number. Consecutive alphabets, numbers or keys on the keyboard.
Ex: abcde, 12345, QWERTY.**TIP 1: LENGTH MATTERS****TIME IT TAKES TO HACK A PASSWORD:****8 CHARACTERS****= 2 HOURS****12 CHARACTERS****= 17 YEARS**

CNN Tech

"Treat your password like your toothbrush. Don't let anybody else use it, and get a new one every six months"

- Clifford Stoll

TIP 2: BE COMPLEX!**Tip 2 – Password Complexity:** Passwords should contain at least one character from each of the following group. At least 4 characters in your passwords should be each one of the following.

1. Lower case alphabets
2. Upper case alphabets
3. Numbers
4. Special Characters

This is the "12:4 Rule" (Twelve Four Rule):

- 12 = 12 characters minimum length
- 4 = AT LEAST 1 lower case + 1 upper case + 1 number + 1 special character.

(Inspired by Ramesh Natarajan)

TIP 3:**CREATE AN OBSCURE BUT MEMORABLE PASSPHRASE!****Tip 3 – A PASSPHRASE** is easily remembered & can be modified or subtly changed for different websites. Start with something like this:**escalators go up**

- Take out the spaces & replace with special characters:

escalators((go))up/

- Now replace lower case letters with upper cases & numbers and certain letters with special characters.

Replace all the 'a's' with @

Replace all the 'e's' with 3

Replace all the 's's' with \$

Replace any spaces with %, (), or /

Replace any 'o' with 0

Replace any 'i' with !

3sc@L@t0rs((G0))UP/ = 20 Characters

- Lastly, add a NASDAQ type prefix or suffix for any given website & mix it up. For example:

3sc@L@t0rs((G0))UP//Twit = for Twitter**3sc@L@t0rs((G0))UP//Amz = for Amazon****3sc@L@t0rs((G0))UP//Flik = for Flickr**

(Inspired by Alex Jones)

I suggest a different password for **Facebook** than for ANYwhere else because I just don't trust their security.

Also, use a randomly generated password that's unique for your bank & other very important sites & don't use it anywhere else.

TIP 4: DON'T MARRY IT! TWICE A YEAR CHANGE ALL YOUR PASSWORDS!**BONUS TIP!**

Every time you change your password clear your browsers cache, cookies, & history!

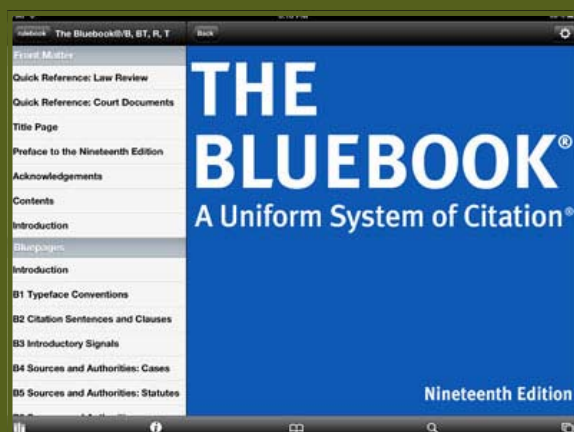
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HOPE THESE TIPS HELP!

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Business Insider Ranks the 15 Most Influential Law Blogs

Looking for new blogs to add to your list of current awareness sources? Look no further, [Business Insider's list](#) is bound to acquaint you with a new legal news resource or help you rationalize all the time you spend on *Above the Law* (ranked #2 of 15)!

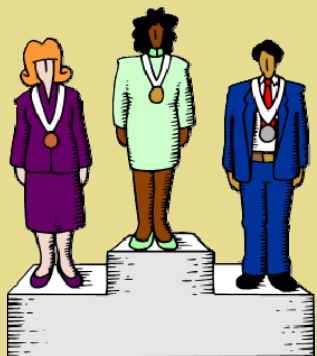
Business Insider is the first to admit that "[t]his ranking is subjective. Business Insider ranked the blogs based on which blogs we read the most frequently to stay on top of the day's legal news."

However, their brief commentary on each blog they selected does provide a basis for their decisions. To view the annotated top 15 list, click [here](#).

Or click the following links to access the blogs directly.



- 15) [Whistleblower Law Blog](#)
- 14) [iPhone J.D.](#)
- 13) [The Volokh Conspiracy](#)
- 12) [China Law Blog](#)
- 11) [Constitutional Daily](#)
- 10) [Election Law Blog](#)
- 9) [The Careerist](#)
- 8) [The Law Insider](#)
- 7) [Lawyerist](#)
- 6) [Corporette](#)
- 5) [Vault](#)
- 4) [The Crime Report](#)



New DVD Series Available for Checkout!

If you enjoyed our [previous coverage](#) of fan favorites **Boardwalk Empire** and **The Good Wife**, you'll be glad to learn that the recently released [Boardwalk Empire Season 2](#) and [The Good Wife Season 3](#) are now available for checkout at the Circulation Desk.

In addition to providing a great way to veg out over Thanksgiving break, both of these dramatic series directly address many of the compelling social and legal issues which we all face in our daily lives (albeit in a far less entertaining fashion). Most obviously, the groundbreaking decisions of Washington State and Colorado to legalize marijuana for personal use provide a parallel to the legal and moral concerns that resulted in the repeal of fourteen years of alcohol prohibition in 1933. But, the plot of **Boardwalk Empire** also focuses on the nascent women's rights, race relations, and labor movements of the early 20th century.

Similarly, the third season of **The Good Wife**, a series already [celebrated](#) for its sharp "observations about women, and mothers, in the workplace," openly confronts the most read cover story in the history of The Atlantic magazine, "[Why Women Still Can't Have It All](#)," through a story line personalizing the "...heated discussion about educated young women, full of potential, dropping out of the workforce to raise their children."

The multiple 2012 Emmy Award winner **Homeland** appeals to both foreign policy hawks and doves by exploring the balance between privacy and national security. "Carrie Mathison ([Claire Danes](#)), a brilliant but volatile CIA agent, suspects that a rescued American POW may not be what he seems. Is Marine Sgt. Brody ([Damian Lewis](#)) a war hero...or an Al Qaeda sleeper agent plotting a spectacular terrorist attack on U.S. soil?" -Source: [Amazon.com](#)

You might wonder how the fantasy world of **Once Upon a Time** could be law related. In short, the evil curse that traps every fairytale character you've ever known in the town of Storybrooke is the work of Rumpelstiltskin/Mr. Gold ([Robert Carlyle](#)), who delights in making contracts with the residents of Storybrooke (in his human form) and the denizens of the Enchanted Forest (in his role as "The Dark One"). In both worlds, his "deals" frequently drive the plot and provide ample jumping off points for law students to discuss many basic contract law principles such as "meeting of the minds," "duress," "misrepresentation," and their inexorable relationship to "[Murphy's Law](#)."





Off the Shelf ... A review of selected legal resources

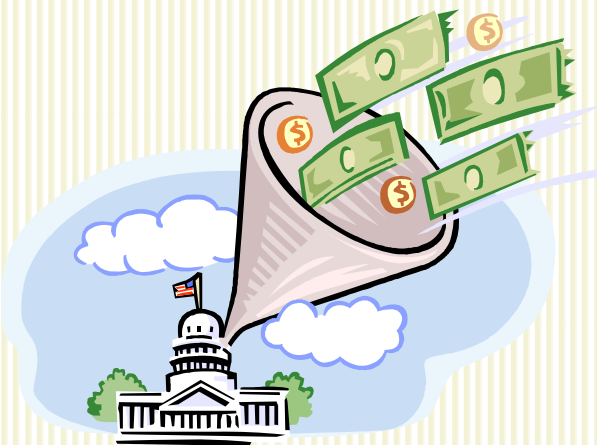
Federal Budget Resources: Government Accountability Office (GAO) & Office of Management and Budget (OMB)



You are almost certainly aware that there is a federal budget, but have you ever wondered who manages its preparation and oversees its allocation across the executive branches? In name, the President prepares a budget for the approval of Congress, but the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) helps set funding priorities and “oversees agency management of programs and resources to achieve legislative goals and Administration policy.”¹

The OMB is a cabinet level office containing a mix of career and politically appointed staff. The Resource Management Offices, representing the largest contingency of the OMB, are organized into [five divisions](#): Natural Resource Programs, Health Programs, General Government Programs, National Security Programs, Education, Income Maintenance and Labor Programs. Each headed by an OMB managing director, these divisions are further broken down into project examiners who are typically responsible for overseeing the management and budget of one or more government agencies. They offer their expertise on their assigned programs and review budget requests in order to decide which requests should be incorporated into the President’s budget, utilizing a wide range of evaluative tools in order to do so.

The [OMB website](#) is the perfect jumping off point if you’re interested in checking out the Budget of the United States Government (the President’s proposal along with other budgetary documents), or the OMB’s reports to Congress (often annual or quarterly reports on federal contributions and expenditures). There you can find the [budget for 2013, reports to Congress](#) from as early as 2001, [other reports](#) on aspects of federal financial management dating back to 2004, and [bulletins](#) providing guidance in data collection and usage from as far back as 1995. OMB Circulars, which contain “instructions or information to Federal agencies” with the expectation that they will have continuing effect, are available for browsing on the site by both [category](#) and [numerical sequence](#).² If you are looking for past budgets, the Government Printing Office (GPO) website offers a full text search of the budget from [1996 to present](#) (HOW TO), and HeinOnline also offers full text searching from [1970 to present](#). While each source has its own range of dates and available materials, OMB’s reports to Congress are thus far only available through the OMB website, and not privy to a full text search. However, once you locate an on target report, it can be downloaded as a PDF and subsequently searched.



For those less interested in the budget itself and more interested in who exactly keeps the government accountable when it comes to spending, the Government Accountability Office (GAO) may be a good place to start. Formerly known as the General Accounting Office, the [GAO](#) does not simply determine auditing criteria and conduct audits of government agencies. Its responsibilities also include investigating the use and dispersal of public funds and writing reports suggesting how things could be done in more economical or efficient ways—the main principle being to “support Congress in meeting its constitutional responsibilities.”³ Headed by the Comptroller General, who the President appoints once every 15 years, the GAO is part of the legislative branch, operating as an investigative arm of Congress and primarily divided into three divisions (working under the General Counsel, the Chief Operating Officer, and the Chief Administrative Officer). The majority of the GAO staff is employed under the Chief Operating Officer on one of 13 teams organized largely by [subject matter](#), similar to the resource management offices of the OMB.

GAO materials are available through numerous sources to varying degrees of completeness. The GAO and GPO websites, Hein Online, and Westlaw all offer some form of GAO or comptroller report. However, the [GAO’s website](#) is the most comprehensive of these sources. It supports full text searching and also allows visitors to browse by [date](#), [topic](#), or [agency](#).

If you’re more interested in keeping up to date on GAO reports both now and in the future, there’s an [app](#) for that! The GAO has stated a commitment to providing information to the public, and to back that up they offer a cell phone app that provides access to reports, testimonies, videos, and podcasts. GAO podcasts—five minute discussions of new reports—can also be subscribed to on iTunes.

Cited:

1. <http://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/management>
2. http://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/circulars_default

So, whether you’re cite checking, researching, or just plain curious, OMB and GAO reports are at your disposal for perspective on the

Sample GAO and OMB Reports

[Interim Report on the Madoff Liquidation Proceeding](#) GAO-12-414, Mar 7, 2012

[DOD Should Improve Development of Camouflage Uniforms and Enhance Collaboration Among the Services](#) GAO-12-707, Sep 28, 2012

[Issues Related to Law School Cost and Access](#) GAO-10-20, Oct 26, 2009

OMB Report on [Disaster Relief Funding](#) to the Committees on Appropriations and the Budget of the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate, September 1, 2011

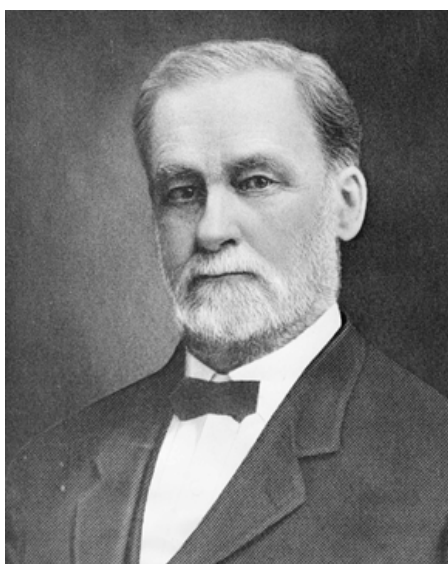
OMB Report to Congress: [Great Lakes Restoration Crosscut](#), March, 2010

FROM TIME TO TIME by Beth G. Klein

Notre Dame Law Professors: Service to Country

A new [announcement](#) on the University of Notre Dame homepage indicates that three Notre Dame graduates were just elected to the United States House of Representatives for the 113th session of Congress. Additionally, NDLS grad Joe Donnelly (who has served in the House since 2006) became the second Notre Dame alumnus to be elected to the United States Senate.

However, public service is not a new tradition at Notre Dame. Each of the following individuals were at one time teaching law at Notre Dame Law School. Links to biographies (where



available) are embedded in their name.

[Timothy Edward Howard](#)

(1837-1916)

Indiana State Senator 1887-1893

Indiana Supreme Court 1893-1899

Professor of Law 1876—81, 1883—85, 1892—1916.

Justice Timothy E. Howard (Photo: GDIS-04 University of Notre Dame Archives)

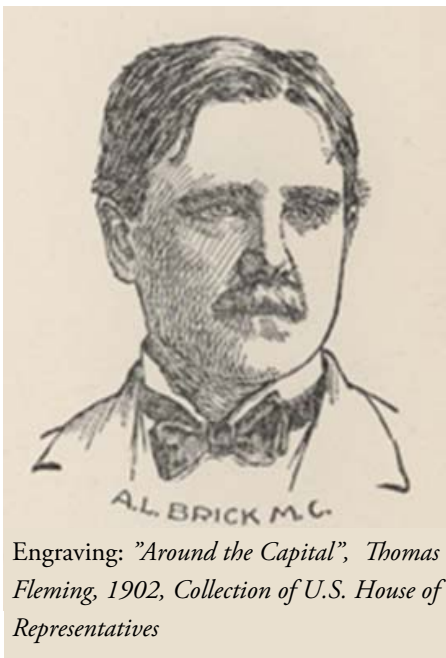
Justice Howard has a long and storied relationship with the University of Notre Dame. [Howard Hall](#), located on the South Quad, was the first dormitory named after a lay professor. Howard received his undergraduate degrees at

Notre Dame and although his official biography at the Indiana Supreme Court does not list his law degree, he earned that here in 1872 according to Alumni Association records. In 1893 Howard was awarded an Honorary LL.D and in 1898 he earned the University's prestigious [Laetare Medal](#).

While at Notre Dame, Howard was a member of the following departments at various times between 1858 and 1916: Arts, Civil Engineering, Science, and Law. He taught Appellate Jurisdiction of Supreme Courts/Courts of Last Resort while serving as a judge of the Indiana Supreme Court.

[Abraham Lincoln Brick](#)

(1860 - 1908)

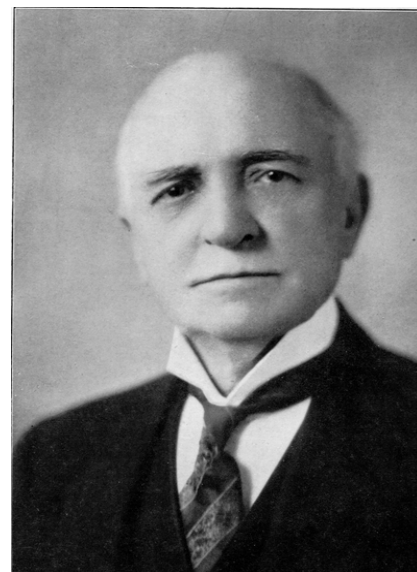


Engraving: "Around the Capital", Thomas Fleming, 1902, Collection of U.S. House of Representatives

U.S. Representative (R) IN 1899—1908

Professor of Law 1899—1901

Abraham L. Brick taught Criminal Law. This fact is not part of his official Congressional biography. However, his name is listed in the ND Archive's specialized index "[Early Notre Dame Teachers and Administrators 1850—1950](#)" (1889/90 through 1899/00) and in Rev.



Philip S. Moore's book [A Century of Law at Notre Dame](#), (1892—1901). Additionally, Brick earned his LLM in 1895 from Notre Dame.

[Dudley Goodall Wooten](#)

(1860 - 1929)

Texas State Representative 1898—1899

U.S. Representative (D) TX 1901—1903

Professor of Law 1924—1929

Photo: The Notre Dame Lawyer, 4:6 (March 1929)

Dudley G. Wooten, Associate Professor and then Professor of Law taught Torts and Criminal Law from 1924—1928. He is notably remembered as the founder of the journal "The Notre Dame Lawyer" — now named "The Notre Dame Law Review." Learn more about his character by reading "[Judge Wooten Passes](#)," published in *The Lawyer* in 1929.

Wooten began his legal/political career as the prosecuting attorney of Austin, Texas, 1884—1886. After moving to Dallas in 1888 he was judge of the Dallas County district court 1890—1892; member of the State House of Representatives in 1898 and 1899; elected as a Democrat to the fifty-seventh Congress to fill the vacancy caused by death and served from

LAPTOP RESERVATIONS

Beginning Monday, November 26, the Circulation Desk will take exam reservations for laptops that are on Reserve. Reservations will be taken on a first come, first served basis.

In preparation for the exams laptops will not be available December 3-5 so that the Electronic Bluebook software can be loaded onto the laptops.

During the exam period, December 7 through December 15, laptops will be available only for Electronic Bluebook and there will be no overnight circulation of the laptops. Because of the limited number of loaner laptops available, we request that you do not reserve a laptop as back up for your personal laptop.

Exam reminders from the Library

STUDY ROOMS

Due to anticipated high demand, you may not reserve a study room more than one day in advance. On any day during this period, you may reserve a room for that day or for the following day, but not beyond that. You can make same-day or next-day reservations [online](#) at the Circulation Desk.

Study rooms will be left unlocked from 10 p.m. until 8:00 a.m. the next day. If you are in an unlocked room for which you have an 8:00 a.m. reservation, you must go to the Circulation Desk at 8:00 a.m. to retrieve the key.

July 13, 1901, to March 3, 1903. Wooten continued the practice of law in Seattle, Washington, where he served as special judge of the superior court at various times before coming to Notre Dame in 1924.

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Chester Montgomery

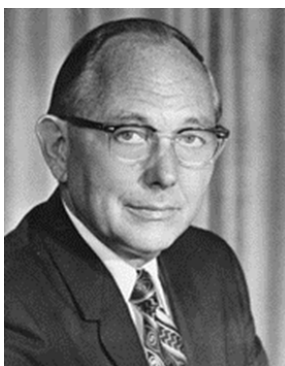
(1881 – 1945)

South Bend Mayor 1926-1930

Professor of Law 1923-1924



Photograph: Mayor Chester Montgomery, below at the presentation of three [Japanese good-will doll ambassadors](#) upon their arrival in South Bend in 1928. [South Bend] Tribune Staff Photographer.



Jack R. Miller, Assistant Professor of Law, taught Tax during the 1948—1949 academic calendar year .

He returned to his boyhood town, Sioux City, Iowa, to practice law (1949—1960) and statesmanship (1955—1973). In 1973 President Nixon appointed Miller to the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. In 1982 he was appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit.

Montgomery was first elected to office in 1910 as a prosecutor and re-elected in 1912 and 1914. Later he was elected mayor of South Bend and served from 1926 to 1930. One of his major accomplishments was the sewer project of 1928 ([Northwest Trunk Sewer](#)) that drained much of the city's west side and created habitable land.



Chester R. Montgomery taught at the University of Notre Dame College of Law for one academic cal-

An Introduction to Access Services

The students working in Access Services are often the first faces that patrons see when they come into the library. They are law students and undergraduates who perform many crucial tasks. They assist at the Circulation Desk, checking books in and out and retrieving reserve materials. They also do shelf-reading to make sure every book is where it should be, and search for books that aren't.

The Access Services assistants can help you with study room reservations, finding what you need, checking out and renewing materials, and much more!

STUDENT ASSISTANTS



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Adams**



**Michael
Bradley**



**Max
Burianek**



**Sarah
Burt**



**Grace
Chiarella**



**Hannah
Chiarella**



**Lesley
Chmell**



**Nicole
Creehan**



**Michael
Fernandes**



**Max
Gaston**



**Jack
Gillen**



**Elizabeth
Jen**



**Jack
Kelly**



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Klejeski**



**Betsy
McGovern**



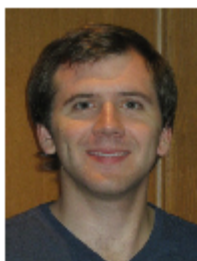
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Monahan**



**Andrew
Pauwels**



**Pier
Pigozzi**



**Nicholas
Ryan**



**Sam
Sarofeen**



**Adam
Srnek**



**Hailey
Vrdolyak**



**Megan
Zaggar**

Around the Bend

If you need a break from your studies but are not sure what there is to do in the South Bend area, check out "Around the Bend" regularly (it's printed in [every issue](#) of the *Law Library News*) for a collection of recommendations. (And if you have any recommendations of your own, feel free to e-mail us, we'd



Downtown South Bend hosts "First Friday" events from 5-9 p.m. on the first Friday of every month, including free musical performances, one-night promotions/sales at local businesses, free demonstrations and classes (yoga, cooking, art, etc.), activities for kids, adults & families, food and wine tasting, and more! If you haven't checked out what South Bend has to offer, First Fridays are a great time to head downtown to do so! For the December 7th event, the theme is "Downtown for the Holidays." More details about specific events will be posted [here](#) as they become available.

Not looking forward to winter weather in South Bend? Not to worry! Check out some of these indoor activities when the temperatures start to drop!

A warm mug of cocoa or an espresso can perk up any chilly day. There are lots of coffee shops in town, but one of our favorites is the [Chicory Café](#), a "French Quarter Style Coffee House" in downtown South Bend.

At The [Wine Gallery at Villa Macri](#), there are frequent wine tasting events throughout the year, including regular "Friday Night Flights." Sign up for their mailing list or "like" their [Facebook page](#) to receive updates if you're interested in learning more about wine, or simply enjoying wine, with a local Sommelier.

Feeling creative? Next week, classes start at the [South Bend Museum of Art](#) for their 4-week "Winter Class Blast" sessions for both children and adults. For a complete schedule of offerings, see [here](#).



The upcoming holiday season offers many chances to participate in volunteer activities (both on campus and locally).

Don't be a turkey! Give a turkey! The Social Justice Forum is looking for donations for its annual Thanksgiving Basket drive. Last year SJF distributed 140 Thanksgiving baskets to the local community, and we need your help to make this year an even better success. The cost of one basket is only \$20 and it will go a long way towards making someone's holiday truly special. Donations can be made at a table in the Commons. Checks can be made out to Social Justice Forum. We are also looking for volunteers to help assemble and distribute the baskets. Assembly will take place in the Commons on Sunday the 18th of November at 5:30 pm. *There will be food and great company! We are also in need of people with cars who will help distribute the baskets over the week of Thanksgiving. For more information or to sign-up to volunteer please contact Arthur Gregg at agregg1@nd.edu.*

Center for the Homeless: Volunteers from the community are the lifeblood of the Center - they outnumber paid staff members 10 to 1, putting in an average total of 60,000 hours annually.

The holidays are a particularly busy time for the Center and they need additional volunteers. The Center's guests are experiencing, some for the first time, a holiday away from family, traditions, and stability. Spending time with our guests during this important time of the year is an extremely rewarding experience. Church groups, families, and individuals are encouraged to share a moment during this holiday season.

Interested in getting involved at the Center on a regular basis? They have a [wide range of volunteer placements](#) and they ask that everyone attend an orientation and training session. During that time



Do you still need to do your holiday shopping?

Usborne Book Fair Saint Mary's College: The Usborne Book Fair will be held on November 15th and 16th in the Student Center. The Learning Tree will receive 50% of all sales in free books. Please stop by and browse through the many items for sale. It is a perfect way to get a head start on your Christmas shopping. The proceeds benefit [The Learning Tree](#) on campus and that is a resource not just for Saint Mary's, but for teachers and parents in Michiana.

This year, the [Black Friday 2012 date](#) is November 23, 2012, and [blackfriday.fm](#) wants you to be ready when the big day rolls around.

As always, they'll be bringing you the latest [Black Friday 2012 ads](#), [in-store deals](#), and [online deals](#).

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The primary mission of the law library is to provide services and to acquire and organize legal information in support of the research and curricular goals of the Law School. It also supports the legal research requirements of the University community and provides legal information to appropriate members of the local community.

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law.nd.edu/library-and-technology/library-information/
law-library-news](http://law.nd.edu/library-and-technology/library-information/law-library-news).

Unsolicited contributions are encouraged! All contributions are subject to editorial review. The deadlines for submissions are as follows:

December 15 for the January/February issue

February 15 for the March/April issue

May 25 for the Summer issue (May-August)

August 15 for the September/October issue

October 15 for the November/December issue.



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